

FIGHT ASTRO-GERMAN UNION

COOLIDGE ASKS EXPENSES CUT WITH LOWER TAX

Says U.S. Costs Must Be Reduced.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—After signing the \$387,000,000 federal tax reduction bill today, President Coolidge revealed misgivings that it will result in a \$100,000,000 deficit in the next fiscal year unless congress curtails contemplated expenditures.

The President believes that it will be necessary for the government to exercise rigid economy in 1927 and 1928 to keep expenses within income. He does not foresee a possibility of another reduction of taxes until the decrease in the public debt, reducing interest charges, and expansion of business, increasing incomes and taxes thereon, produce another surplus of revenue.

Approximately 2,500,000 persons who paid income taxes last year will be exempt under the new law. Benefits for income tax returns are now available at the offices of collectors of internal revenue.

May Test Tentative Return.

Filing of returns and payment of the first installment of tax on 1925 income are required by March 15 next. The treasury announced that tentative returns and payments on incomes of \$5,000 or over may, if they desire, file a tentative return and remit one-fifth the tax on March 15, after which they will have until May 15 to file the complete return.

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The President recognizes, however, that it is for congress, not the executive, to fix the amount of revenue to be raised. Now it is up to congress to keep expenditures within the revenue. That this will require considerable restraint on the part of congress he feels certain.

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The President had in mind a number of proposed increases in expenditures which he now believes ought not to be considered under the circumstances. It is understood, however, that his warning has no reference to appropriations under the bill authorizing public buildings to cost \$165,000,000 in the next five years, now in course of passage. These buildings, requiring \$25,000,000 the first year, he regards as essential to the economical conduct of the public business. He was referring specifically to proposals to increase the cost of national defense about \$60,000,000, half for the army and half for the navy. As about \$600,000,000 is being appropriated for these services, the President questions the wisdom of a ten per cent increase.

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Disturbed by Budget Figures.

He is disturbed, however, when he contemplates figures submitted to him today by Budget Director Lord showing that the cost of federal, state, and local governments has risen from \$1,600,000,000 in 1921 to \$12,800,000,000 in 1925. In that period the cost of the federal government decreased \$3,000,000,000, so that state and local governments must have gone up \$15,800,000,000.

The present cost of all government in this country, the President points out, is 4 per cent of the \$400,000,000,000 estimated aggregate wealth of the country, entirely too much, in his opinion. In the presence of the principal officers of the treasury, he said.

Plan to Deport 12,000 Aliens This Year

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LADY CYNTHIA, SOCIALIST, SEES CITY'S TOILERS

Is Here for Leitter Court Battle.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
(Picture on back page.)

Lady Cynthia Mosley, granddaughter of Levi Z. Leitter, pioneer Chicago merchant, daughter of Mary Leitter Curson, one time vicereine of India, and wife of Capt. Oswald Mosley, for six years a labor party member of the British parliament, spent yesterday, her first day in Chicago, more of the wife than the granddaughter of the daughter.

As the granddaughter, Lady Cynthia would have made ready for the legal contest, due to start here March 4, in which she, with other relatives, will charge Joseph Leitter, her uncle, with misappropriation of her grandfather's \$100,000,000 estate. But yesterday she didn't even get in touch with her counsel, former Judge George Cooke.

Just Cynthia Mosley.

As the daughter she would have been caught up, a distinguished titled visitor, in an eddy of exuberant social ripples, for Mary Leitter was one of Chicago's most popular belles when, in 1895, she married Lord Curson and went later to India to establish a brilliant position for herself until her death in 1904.

But it was Cynthia Mosley, Socialist, wife of Oswald Mosley, Socialist, who busied herself from one end of the city to the other yesterday. Capt. Mosley, who styled William Pitt's record for youthful entrance into parliament when he won his seat in 1919 at the age of 22, yesterday helped his wife out a cross section through some phases of the city's life.

Touched on Many Topics.

Socialism and Chicago's mighty distances, Jesse Adams and the mass production of automobiles; a Sears-Roebuck catalogue in a western village; Clarence Darrow, coal mines; Lady Astor's reactions to Chicago, and Chicago's to her; Lloyd George as a has-been and Ramsey MacDonald as a will-be; these are only a few of the facets which Lady Cynthia and her husband polished up in a hurried moment of leisure last night at the apartment, on route from a factory inspection to a dinner party at Hull House.

"Socialism," Lady Cynthia declared, "is so often merely a matter of terminology. Many people who have the ideas and the ideals of true socialism, shy at the word."

"As a matter of fact," her husband supplemented, "all of us in the Labor party are Socialists. And the Labor party is the hopeful sign in the future. In the rather immediate future, Lloyd George, for his amiable charm, is dead. His day is quite over."

MacDonald, on the contrary, is not dead. The cave-in of other factions of other parties, has concentrated upon him the faith of many who were not originally with him, she added.

"There was all of politics, for the moment; then on to mechanics; the mechanics of mass production."

Marvel at Industrial Plant.

The Sears-Roebuck plant, from which the English visitors had just returned, seemed to them, the most stupendous achievement in mass production of which they knew anything. Mass production, they pointed out, is still so new a factor in British big business that England can learn from the American of speed and size, and efficiency.

In personal ties, too, America has contributed signally, Lady Cynthia believes, and she mentions with special emphasis the names of Jesse Adams.

"Then there is Clarence Darrow," Capt. Mosley interjected. "There's a man I want to meet."

Speaks of Her Children.

This question of personalities first about with George R. Kirkpatrick, national secretary of the Socialist party of America, at whose headquarters, 385 West Washington, yesterday, the English visitors held a conference earlier in the day. It touched, too, Agnes Nestor, head of the Women's Trade Union League, 111 South Ashland, boulevard; it hovered for a moment about Detroit and a mass production of automobiles; it lingered, admiringly, on Lady Astor, her quick wit, her joyousness. Then it becomes more personal.

And Lady Cynthia, with the seal of a Socialist and the restraint of a titled lady, speaks of her two children, five and six years old, who are being brought up as Socialists.

MAKING A HIT WITH THE MAN WHO PAYS THE BILL



Bears Drive Stocks to New Lows for Year

New York, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—The sharpest decline, as well as the greatest turnover of stocks, this year occurred today on the stock exchange. Losses ranging from fractions up to as much as 1 1/2 points occurred in a wide variety of shares and a total of 17 issues touched new low points for 1926.

The day's financial news was not bearish. Quite evidently, as least in Wall street opinion, the reason for the decline was to be found within the market itself. Since the first of the year, which marked the culmination of the autumn "motor boom," stocks have gradually lost ground. Many of them now are from 20 to 50 points below the high prices of the autumn. This applies particularly to the volatile and highly speculative issues.

Bears Launch Drive.

The pace of the decline began to get a little earlier in the week. It was accentuated today by a drive on vulnerable positions by the bears, which brought out much weakly-held stock. Sales were 2,341,255 shares.

Early trading was quiet, and conditions prevailed generally until the noon hour, when heavy hammering started. As the decline continued, innumerable stop loss orders were caught and, in many cases, there was as much as a point between sales. There were one or two feeble rallies in late trading, but these did not hold and the closing tone was weak and nervous.

The center of attack was in stocks which have been "boosted" to high levels by public operations. These were found particularly vulnerable. The decline was an especially orderly one, and there was little confusion about it. The market has not been a public one of recent months, and most of the losses which have been sustained, it is said, are by professionals.

Stocks That Declined.

Among the declines were the following: Allied Chemical, 2 1/2; American Brake Shoe, 1 1/2; American Smelting, 2 1/2; Atlantic, Gulf and West India, 2 1/2; Chrysler Motors, 2 1/2; Coca Cola, 2 1/2; Consolidated Gas, 2 1/2; Dodge Bros., 2 1/2; Du Pont, 2 1/2; Foundation Company, 2 1/2; General Electric, 2 1/2; Jordan Motors, 2 1/2; S. S. Kresge, 2 1/2; Mack Trucks, 2 1/2; New York Central, 2 1/2; New York, Central, 2 1/2; Postum Cereal, 2 1/2; Pullman Company, 2 1/2; Sears-Roebuck, 4; and Willis Overland, 2 1/2.

Speculators do not by any means believe that the "bull market" is over. They think the decline is merely a corrective reaction in a bull market. Many declare that when the market has been sufficiently cleaned up and

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

Sunrise, 6:28; sunset, 5:37. Moon, rise at 2:41 p. m. today. Venus in the morning sky at 5:45 a. m. today. Wind, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Saturday. Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday; no decided change in temperature. Monday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Tuesday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Wednesday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Thursday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Friday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Saturday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Sunday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Monday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Tuesday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Wednesday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. Thursday, mostly north-west, moderate, with gusts to 20 m. p. m. 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Equilibrium of the Masses.
"Together we represent 80,000,000 souls, just as many as Germany's," said Mr. Mussolini. "That is what I call the equilibrium of the masses. If that equilibrium is maintained, there is no chance of our peace being troubled."

"There are in Europe three masses which correspond to three different races and which counterbalance each other. I mean the occidental Latin race, the Germanic race, and the Slav race. The moment the Latin race weakens, the equilibrium will disappear."

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Peace for Peace in Europe.
Premier Briand, in one of the most brilliant speeches of his career, attacked this same idea of checks and balances, the ghost of which is still haunting Europe.

"At Louvain," he said, "we spoke the language of new Europe—Europe of peace. It is a language that has not yet been learned. Will the German people understand the new language? They are a great people. We have met them during the centuries on many fields of battle. The last war was unexampled. Are we going to be slain against each other in new battles? If so, what will be left of these two unhappy countries?"

"The members of our German neighbors have not always been perfect, but there is a spirit abroad at Geneva, to which they will learn to adapt themselves. Is it possible that we two are condemned to bloody sacrifices forever? We both build world peace for fifty years and then all go down in a sea of blood and fire. It has got to stop."

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U. S. LAW BARS AMERICAN GIRL WED TO BRITON

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Peggy Hill Kinley, newspaper woman and war correspondent who was born in Burlington, Kas., must leave the United States by May 1 because the immigration act bars from this country American women who married foreigners prior to Sept. 22, 1922.

She was married in Shanghai, Feb. 22, 1922, to Captain John T. Kinley, British steamship captain, whom she met in 1920 in Vladivostok.

When she applied to the American consul in Shanghai last October for a visa, she was told that she had lost her citizenship and could only be admitted to her native country as a visitor.

Mrs. Kinley, the descendant of four generations of Americans, obtained permission to visit here for the first time.

LARGEST MOTOR SHIP IN WORLD ON MAIDEN TRIP

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LONDON, Feb. 24.—The world's largest motor ship, the Asturias, left Southampton today on its maiden trip. The ship will sail to South American ports. One of the funnels of the ship is a "dummy" and the other contains only an exhaust pipe.

This was explained by a statement in the Illustrated London News to the effect that travelers have a prejudice against ships without funnels. As a matter of fact, the funnels.

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PACIFIC "FOE" TAKES 2 FORTS, BOMBS U.S. CANAL

Hidden Battleships Shell Panama Defenses.

BY ROY BLANK.

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BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 24.—The battle fleet of the United States navy, attacking an enemy with all the stealth, speed, and determination of war, tonight has taken Taboga and Flamenco islands at the entrance of the Panama canal, has destroyed with its seaplane carrier, the defense base of the Pacific terminus, and has ravaged the two great systems of locks at Miraflores and Pedro Miguel with so severe a bombardment that the umpire have not yet determined whether or not their operation would be possible.

The hottest part of the maneuvers took place this afternoon. The battleships, led by the battleship U. S. S. West Virginia and U. S. S. Maryland, came up off Taboga island, about ten miles south of Flamenco island, behind an impenetrable smoke screen thrown up by destroyers. It then advanced slowly, opening theoretical big guns on the canal defenses. The shore forts also opened fire and the attacking destroyers, which hurried across the front of the advancing "enemy" feeding the smoke screen.

Raid by Air.
The battle fleet advanced until the big naval guns were theoretically pointing to the locks and the Balboa dry dock. During this maneuver two air raids were carried out from behind the smoke screen, one coming east over the fortified islands, the other opening from the southwest and bombing the canal locks.

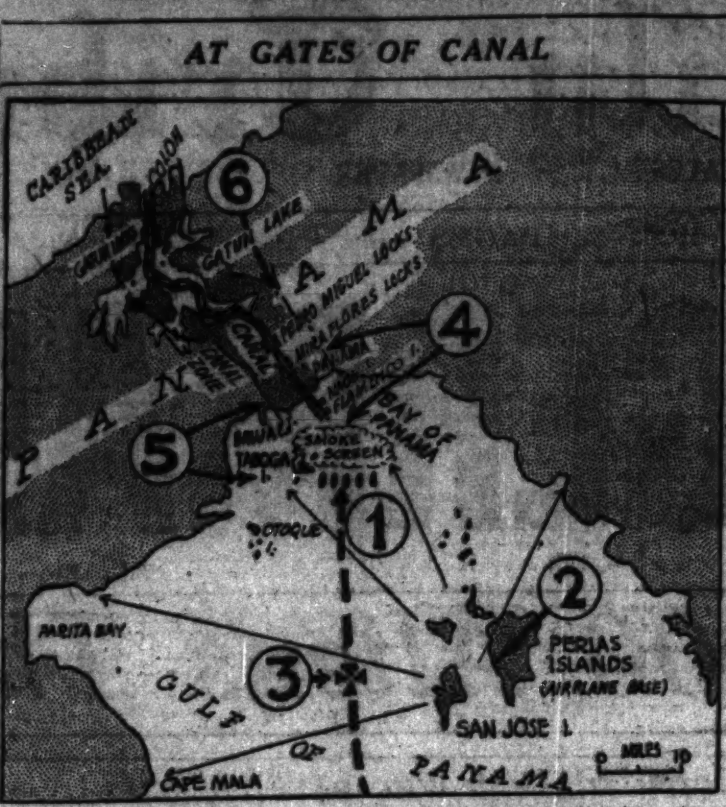
The "enemy" this afternoon launched landing operations for a second time under the approach of the foe was sounded night before last. Major Gen. Charles H. Martin and his staff immediately concentrated the major military forces of the canal defenses on the Pacific side. Five trains brought the regiments from Gatun and beyond.

Working along the upper of a mighty wheel, with the hub the defense base in the Perlas islands, the defense advanced air fleet scoured the sea from San Miguel bay on the east to Cape Mala on the west. Ten miles off San Jose island of the Perlas group at 10:30 this morning they sighted several mine sweepers, cable boats, and submarines and the aircraft carrier Langley steaming northward, bombed and "destroyed" them.

Take Two Islands.
Meanwhile the enemy fleet, rushing northward from the open Pacific, evidently under the cover of night, because it was unseen, landed small raiding parties for sabotage and observation before dawn on the mainland at Perlas point and Bella Vista beach and on the fortified islands of Naco, Flamenco, and Taboga. The alert defense forces immediately engaged these raiders and wiped out all those which landed on the mainland and Naco island. The enemy retained Flamenco and Taboga. The loss of Taboga was serious.

The defense air fleet, heading on the mainland has been unable to locate any of the main battle fleet of the enemy owing to the activity of the enemy seaplanes and to the smoke screen which looms like a cloud bank along the southern horizon. The defense air fleet escaped destruction with the bombing of Brook said as it was in the air.

The scene ashore on the mainland and on the unoccupied fortified islands bore all the appearance of actual war.



1. "Hostile fleet" succeeded in invading Bay of Panama—now behind smoke screen.
2. American air defense on Perlas islands covers Gulf of Panama with air craft.
3. Aircraft "sink" enemy airplane carrier ten miles west of San Jose island.
4. Enemy "takes" Naco and Flamenco islands, "bombs" Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks.
5. Enemy "takes" Taboga island, but is repulsed in all landings on the mainland.
6. American army forces coming up from the Atlantic side.

WEDDIE STOKES TO WED GIRL HE MET 5 DAYS AGO

Kay West, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The engagement of W. E. D. Stokes Jr. of Chicago to Miss Florence Crittenton of Key West was revealed here tonight. They met last Sunday. Miss Crittenton is the daughter of C. R. I. Crittenton, former rector of an Episcopal church, at Chicago, who died here a few weeks ago.

Young Stokes came here last week aboard his yacht. He met Miss Crittenton Sunday, and Tuesday they were engaged. The date for the wedding has not been set.

"Weddie" Stokes is a graduate of University of Chicago law school and for some time was associated here with the law firm of Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell, 134 South La Salle street.

He is the son of W. E. D. Stokes, New York financier and hotel man, and his first wife, now Mrs. Philip Lytle.

Nine Freed in 30 Billion
Forgery Plot in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The prosecuting attorney has dropped the charges against nine of those arrested in connection with the great French franc counterfeiting plot, including Kovacs, valet to Prince Ludwig Windisch-Gratz.

It was in June last year that a jury exonerated Mrs. Symington of the charge that she had misappropriated herself with Talbot W. Chambers, a coal merchant, and Maurice Fatio, an architect.

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Two persons were killed and a number of others injured in automobile accidents yesterday. During the 27 days of the year 119 persons have died as a result of injuries received in motor mishaps.

While standing near a barcade formed around an excavation at Arnold avenue and Wood street, Peter Walsh, 55 years old, 1816 West Ohio street, was struck by a truck driven by Harold Jacob, 2533 Haddon avenue. He died in the Allegheny Brothers hospital.

Aged Woman Is Victim.
Knocked down by an automobile at Avenue J and 1034 street, Mrs. Ella Beth Schwartz, 65 years old, 10243 Avenue J, received fatal injuries. The driver of the automobile was Carl Hansen, 10533 Avenue G.

Two youths and two girls speeding in a stolen automobile crashed into a lamp post at 94th street and South Park avenue. One of the couples escaped, but the other two were taken into custody. The girl was later released when she told police that she and her companion had met the two men at a dance hall and had accepted their invitation to go for a ride.

Car Struck Lady First.
The man held was David Casey, 51 years old, 6225 Evans avenue. The automobile in which he was riding had been stolen from Mrs. Rose Zell, 1119 West 44th street.

Victor Lindlar, 39 years old, 1318 Ritchie court, head of the Lindlar Nature Cure institute, was severely injured when the automobile he was driving struck a lamp post in Lincoln park. Miss Anna Jackson, 35 years old, was also badly hurt. Lindlar said his machine skidded.

Planning for EUROPE
Complete announcement of White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines on steamship page, issue of March 3.

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Would Cut Short
In fact, some of the have been in bad for years and not a way families by getting on business and into the Fifth Avenue Bus made by President Roosevelt in 1924 contemplates the institution of 25 miles of cars and of an equal number of the New York City.

Mr. Ritchie claims to move more than 200 a congested street and to solve the traffic problem by having the bus situated for existing to the bus fare would be the mayor and his associates with some of the fare proposition, Equitable—J. G. Will not only for city wide. Similar failed, but for at least in a five mile.

Benefits Short
While this rate is to a sane system, the colleagues were informed a plan would benefit riders, usually comprising number of bus passengers.

Broader of the bus station and the experience panics have indicated cost fare for long be profitable, and most of the bus franchise a ten cent fare for lot.

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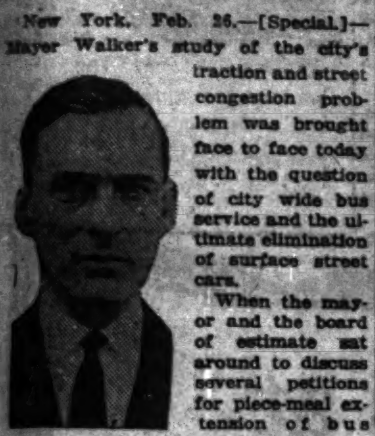
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GOTHAM STUDIES REPLACEMENT OF CARS BY BUSES

Five Cent Fare Offer Is Made to Mayor.



MAYOR JAMES WALKER. Mayor Walker's study of the city's traffic and street congestion problem was brought to the attention of the city with the question of city wide bus service and the ultimate elimination of surface street cars.

When the mayor and the board of estimate met around to discuss several petitions for placement of a new service, a new fare of five cents was offered for the right to operate buses all over the city—with a basic five cent fare.

Several offers considered. The offer of the Equitable Coach company, backed by the J. G. White Engineering corporation, extensive operators in public utilities. Its offer was considered in connection with the application for franchises submitted by the Fifth Avenue Coach company, the Manhattan Surface Coach company, a subsidiary of the New York City and Hudson River Railroad company, and the Surface Transportation company, a subsidiary of the Third Avenue Railway company, were also considered.

Another development was the joint offer of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit corporation and the Brooklyn City Railroad to undertake a thorough-wide bus operation in Brooklyn. In a letter to the board of estimate the president of the two companies declared their willingness to undertake the operation of a comprehensive Brooklyn bus system. They gave no details. A definite offer will undoubtedly be made later and, presumably, the two companies will be willing to exchange some surface line franchises for bus franchises as other companies owning surface lines have indicated a readiness to do.

Would Cut Surface Lines. In fact, some of the surface lines have been in bad financial way for years and see a way out of their difficulties by getting out of the trolley business and into the bus traffic. The Fifth Avenue Bus company's offer, made by President John A. Ritchie, contemplates the immediate elimination of 25 miles of crooked surface cars and of an equal mileage operated by the New York City and Hudson River Railroad company.

Mr. Ritchie claims his plan will remove more than 200 street cars from congested streets and help materially to solve the traffic problem. He proposes to have the bus franchises substituted for existing trolley rights, and the bus fare would be ten cents. While the mayor and his associates were considering with some hostility the ten cent fare proposition, along came the Equitable-J. G. White offer, calling not only for city wide bus service on Staten Island, but for a five cent fare, at least in a five mile zone.

Benefits Short Hauls. While this rate would be applied to a zone system, the mayor and his colleagues were informed that such a plan would benefit the short haul riders, usually operating the greater number of bus passengers.

Studies of the board of transportation and the experience of bus companies have indicated that the five cent fare for long bus hauls is not profitable, and most of the applications for bus franchises are based on a ten cent fare for longitudinal lines.

The mayor has been reported to favor city wide operation, if it should be found practicable. In addition to the advantages to be gained by making the more profitable lines take care of the less profitable, another advantage from the mayor's viewpoint, will be the greater flexibility of city wide operation.

To illustrate, it was said that on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, there would be little need for any great number of buses in lower Manhattan, while buses in greater numbers would be needed on these days in parts of the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. City wide operation, it was said, would make possible the diversion of buses from routes on which they were not needed, to routes where the need was greater.

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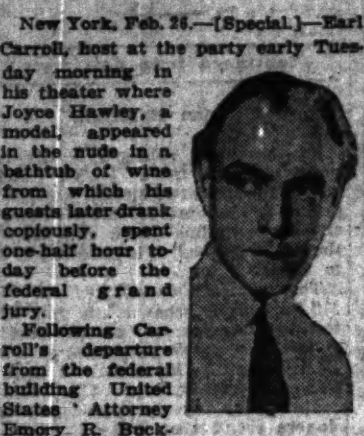
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NINE INDICTED FOR \$1,000,000 STOCK SWINDLE

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Red for Good Stocks. As customary with bucket shops, according to the charges, Meyer and his associates professed to be handling Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, and other gilt edge stocks, but after they had the suckers hooked would switch them to wildcat issues of little or no value. It is said that Meyer's bucket shop contained more than 1,000 blue sky victims who were giving up a large part of their savings until a drive by State's Attorney Crowe and the state securities commission in 1923 made the bucketshop racket a precarious calling.

List of Those Indicted. Indicted with Meyer are Milton Appleman, Murray M. Hotell, Eli J. Klenman, Sam Harris, David E. Rehwald, Jack J. Engleman, Nelson S. Murray, and L. J. Boyle, all of whom are charged with reloading victims with Chicago Steel Wheel company stock, said to have been one of the former pets of most of the wildcat traders.

The indictment lists the following as citizens who were solicited through the mail by the indicted individuals: W. A. Taylor, 801 Crescent place, William Pomeroy, 337 West Garfield boulevard, Harry Horton, 1855 Washington boulevard, Otto H. Ehrhardt, 1422 Van Buren street, R. O. Ambler, 144 North Wells street, John A. Bookta, 1548 Milwaukee avenue, and E. B. Worden, 1734 West Chicago avenue.

Attaches of the building at 168 West Jackson boulevard said they had heard little of the Meyer outfit since they folded up, except that it was understood that Meyer, president of the concern, had been in San Francisco for more than a year.

Federal Judge Wilkerson issued bench warrants for all of the nine defendants and placed the bond of each at \$2,500.

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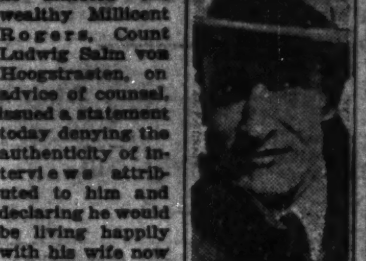
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SALM DENIES HE CRITICIZED WIFE; SEES REPORTERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Desperate as a result of the public attention focused on his affairs and movements since he married the wealthy Millant Rogers, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoegenstraten, on advice of counsel, issued a statement today denying the authenticity of interviews attributed to him and declaring he would be living happily with his wife now and has been "let alone" and not given "bad advice."



COUNT SALM. (R. A. H. Photo.)

"Why should there be so much rumormongering and conjecture about my motives or my financial condition?" he asked the reporters who interviewed him. "I have accepted the ridiculous conceptions of my affairs by some of your enterprising newspapers with all possible amusement, but really it should end somewhere."

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SENATE REFUSES TO PROD MELLON OVER ALUMINUM

7 G. O. P., 3 Democrats Bolt Party Traces.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Coolidge administration won a signal victory over the Democrats and anti-administration Republicans today when the senate rejected, by a vote of 33 to 16, the proposal of Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) designed to bring about a special prosecution of the Treasury Mellon's Aluminum Company of America.

Seven irregular Republicans voted against the administration, which was indebted for victory to the supporting votes of three Democrats—Benson of South Carolina, Bruce of Maryland, and Jones of New Mexico.

Regarded as Campaign Powder.

There was unusual interest in this senate battle because it was widely regarded as the result of a desire on the part of the Democrats to find an issue in which opposition ammunition could be found in the 1926 and 1928 elections. The Walsh resolution, favorably reported by the Judiciary committee, proposed a further investigation by that committee to determine whether the aluminum company had violated the consent decree enjoining it from restraint of trade. It was based on the finding of a majority of the committee composed of Democrats and irregular Republicans that the department of justice had been derelict in proceeding against the company, as recommended by the federal trade commission. The department had reported that investigation had revealed no ground for charging violation of the decree.

The Senate Vote.

The roll call on the Walsh resolution followed:

FOR RESOLUTION.

Democrats: Heflin, Robinson, Bayard, McMillan, Arkansas, Bratton, Mayfield, Sheppard, Bruyard, Neely, Smith, Dill, Overman, Stephens, Pittman, Senner, Ferris, Randall, Tyson, Fletcher, Reed of Miss., Wheeler, George,ouri, Harris.

REPUBLICANS.

Borah, Pranger, La Follette, Brookhart, Howell, Nye, Cossens.

AGAINST RESOLUTION.

Republicans: Bingham, Kays, Robinson, Butler, Lenroot, Indiana, Cameron, Means, Sackett, Capper, McMillan, Shortridge, Cummins, Moses, Smoot, Curtis, Norbeck, Stanfield, Davis, Oddie, Wadsworth, Brand, Phipps, Watson, Goff, R. A. S. O'Fallon, Gooding, R. A. S. O'Fallon, Hale, Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATS.

Benson, Jones of New Mexico, Bruce.

Sensors Benson and McKinley of Illinois were joined against the resolution. Senators Shipstead (F-I, Minn.), Kendrick (Dem., Wyo.), and McMaster (Rep., S. D.) were absent unpaired.

In the course of the debate there was a bitter clash between Senator

PRINCE OF DENMARK TO ARRIVE TOMORROW ON LECTURE TOUR

Prince Age of Denmark, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to take the lecture platform and tell of his recent experiences as an adventurer in French Morocco.

A soldier of fortune by nature, nephew of the late Queen Alexandra, captain in the French Foreign Legion, action of the Danish royal house, cousin of the kings of Denmark and England, fighter of Arabia and veteran of the Rif war, Prince Age has had a long and interesting career. Prince Age visited Chicago in 1919 and again last year.

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DRY ACT SUCCESS, SARGENT STATES; OTHERS DIFFER

Prosecutions Show Failure—Tinkham.

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prosecutions and 11,197 civil suits undertaken by the government during the six years since the Volstead act were cited by Attorney General Sargent to the house appropriations subcommittee a few days ago as evidence of the effectiveness of enforcement methods.

Records submitted to the house today with the justice department's appropriation bill, however, disclosed a far different interpretation of the enormous total by members of the committee. Representative George Holden Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) was particularly pointed in his inquiries.

"Where," he demanded of Mr. Sargent, "where is the end? The statistics of your department show a progressive increase of offenses committed. Have you any theory in relation to whether that is to continue; that is, where there will be a successive increase next year and perhaps in the following year?"

"We only have statistics as to convictions," responded Mr. Sargent, "and the fact that there are more convictions does not necessarily mean that there are more offenses committed. It might mean that there is a good deal more vigorous prosecution and that more of the offenders meet with conviction under the law."

"People do not seem to be taking particularly kindly to this law, do they, judging from these statistics?" observed Mr. Tinkham.

DATA ON TENTATIVE RETURNS.

"Tentative returns are required on or before March 15, 1926, and must be accompanied by at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax," said the statement. "Tentative returns should be on the usual return form—1946 for individuals and 1126 for corporations—plainly marked 'tentative,' at the top; contain a statement of the estimated amount of the tax believed to be due and be properly executed. No other data need be given."

"Where a taxpayer files a tentative return and fails to file a complete return within the period of the extension granted, the complete return, when filed, is subject to the penalties prescribed for delinquents."

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CYNTHIA MOSLEY VISITS FACTORIES, TALKS SOCIALISM

Here for Court Battle Over Leiter Riches.

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year old Vivian Elizabeth, and the boy, aged two.

Of these two youngsters, the tall young woman in a brown knitted sports suit, and two slender strands of pearls, will say much. Of her mother, and her war time career as a tiller of the soil in Sussex, it is hard to get her to speak.

This much she does say: "No matter what truth you want to arrive at, you will get the best results if you investigate them yourself. If you want to know how it feels to live on \$7 a week, live on \$7 a week."

It was during the war that Lord Curzon's second daughter went to a simple Sussex farm and tilled the soil.

ENGAGEMENT NO SURPRISE.

So it was no great surprise when Lady Cynthia became engaged to Capt. Oswald Mosley, who, in spite of the fact that he was the elder son of Sir Oswald Mosley, fifth baronet of Ancoats and Holliston, had deserted the banner of the coalition party under which he had been elected in 1918 and had crossed the floor to side with the labor group.

"I crossed the floor," Capt. Mosley said last night at dinner at Hull house, "along with a dozen others, when we

quarreled with the government for the Irish regional policy. The English people are not to blame for that policy. They simply did not believe the reports that women and children were being tortured. We investigated; found it was true, and crossed the floor."

The others, he recalled, or many of them, have crossed back again. He did not.

Now Working for Herself.

At that time Lady Cynthia worked for her husband. And at the next election she will be working for herself, for she is to stand, a labor party representative, for Stoke-on-Trent, a widely known pottery district.

Conditions there among the pottery workers must be improved. And that is why, she explains, "my husband and I are giving such special attention to the American centers of the pottery industry. We visited about in one community in Trenton, N. J., but we plan to make a more detailed study of conditions in East Liverpool, O., where the problems of the workers will, I fancy, be much the same as at home in Stoke-on-Trent."

Today's program, including a trip to Milwaukee and a visit with Victor Berger, Monday will see the pair in East Liverpool.

Tuesday, according to the present schedule, will be spent in the Illinois mining district. For Lady Cynthia and her husband hope to use some of our local coal mining conditions, as a yard stick for similar problems back in England.

Tuesday night the pair will be guests of honor of the Chicago branch of the national socialist party at a dinner at the Morrison hotel. Prof. Robert Moore Lovett, Thomas Allison, Mrs. Raymond of Holland, Miss Florence S. Hall, and Miss Mary O'Reilly will be among the guests.

As the daughter of the late Mary Leiter Curzon, Lady Cynthia has her mother's good looks, vivacity. But she has eschewed herself from the round of daily social amenities.

And as for the granddaughter of Levi E. Leiter, she is enterprising and eternally at work. But as for the coming out, she declines to discuss it.

CALL HEARD A VOICING.

Richard Bennett, 45, Highland street, died at 331 Washington road, committed suicide by swallowing poison at his home Thursday night. A woman's jury rendered verdict that he took his own life because of ill health.

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MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES JOIN IN DRIVE ON ALIENS

Watch Courts Each Day for Undesirables.

Help was given police and immigration officials yesterday in their drive against Sicilian gunmen when the judges of the Municipal court agreed to be on the watch for deportable aliens in their courts each day.

Chief Justice Harry Olson made the suggestion at a meeting of the thirty-seven judges of his court. He first praised the services of the three Italian judges, Borrelli, Allegretti and Lupe, and asked their opinion regarding deportation of undesirable aliens. They warmly agreed that the present drive is needed, and will redound to the benefit of their people.

Hickson Watches Aliens.

It was found that Judges Henry M. Walker and Alf M. Eberhard have for some time been making a practice of calling upon the Department of Public Safety when they had alien suspects before them. Also Dr. William Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory of the Municipal court, has been sending numerous aliens to the government bureau when they pass through his laboratory and are found to be mentally deficient.

It was agreed that in the future all the judges will question any person who seems to be in the class against which the drive is launched, and under oath the alien will be required to tell the time, place, and method of his entry into this country. Those of less than five years' residence here may easily be deported, the judges were told, and it is not impossible to deport those here longer.

Connors Ask Information.

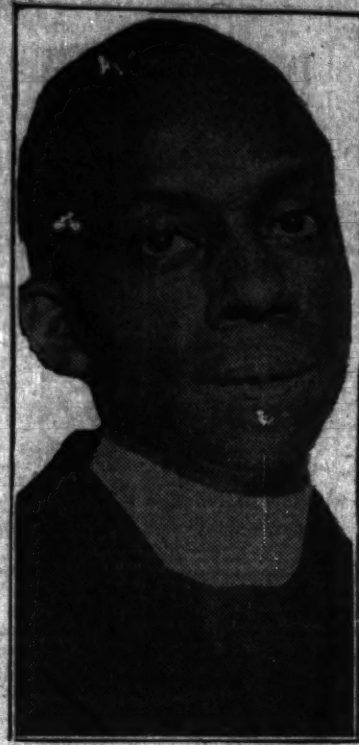
G. Dall-Agnoli, vice consul of Italy, and Edoardo A. Fiore of the legal bureau, royal consulate general of Italy, called on Chief of Detectives Schoemaker during the day. They sought first hand information on the deportation campaign which is largely directed against their people.

Chief Schoemaker assured them he was not discriminating against any nationality, but was after the bad element of all nationalities.

One alien was given a hearing yesterday in the office of United States Immigration Commissioner Howard E. Eby and if the evidence is deemed sufficient he will be the first to be ordered deported since it was decided to drive the Sicilian gunmen from the city because of the knowledge that some American citizens fear to serve on juries where Sicilians are being tried for murder.

He is Carlo Comotto, taken in the first raids of Monday night and sent to the county jail Thursday just prior to issuance of a habeas corpus writ for him by Judge Marcus Kavanagh. The

TO SING MASS



The Rev. Norman Anthony Duckette, one of the four colored Roman Catholic priests in the United States, who will sing his first solemn high mass at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Elizabeth's church, Wabash avenue and 41st street. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

evidence taken at yesterday's hearing must be transmitted to Washington, where final decision is made.

The present status of the deportation campaign is that five Sicilians and one Greek are in the county jail on government warrants, eleven Sicilians, two Greeks and two of other nationalities are held in outlying police stations awaiting the arrival of government warrants. Those were the result of police raids, which are to continue at intervals, it was said.

Francisco Cariti, 2121 West Adams street, was taken into custody for deportation when William Briggs of the immigration service appeared in Judge Albert George's court with a warrant.

HOLD PROTEST MEETING

A protest meeting by a group of 100 Italians, mostly Sicilians, under the auspices of the Near Northwest Betterment association, was held last night at Chicago Commons. The speakers devoted themselves to exhorting the police and other officials engaged in the campaign against Sicilian gunmen, and condemned THE TRIBUNE for printing articles.

Nickolas La Franco of L'Italia, an Italian newspaper, was the first speaker. He condemned the officials for blaming the acts of a few Sicilians, as he alleged, upon the entire Italian race.

PAT HARRISON ASSAILS ITALIAN WAR DEBT TERMS

Senate Will Reject Plan, He Says.

With every indication of confidence, United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi last night predicted that the proposed terms for the settlement of the Italian debt will be rejected by the upper house of congress.

"When the vote is taken in the United States senate this Italian debt settlement is going to be defeated," he said with every ounce of emphasis in him.

He spoke at the De Paul auditorium as the guest of the University Public Speakers' council. On the platform and seated in the audience were a number of Democratic leaders, including some of Italian birth or descent; and they all joined in applauding the prediction.

On Business Bank.

With the possible exception of a brief reference to the World court, this was the nearest approach of the southern orator to the realm of politics. But he insisted that the international debt questions are not political matters, that they must be approached on a business basis only.

After discussing America's sacrifices for the war, he went into the subject of foreign loans and told of the agreements made with Great Britain, Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries and then charged:

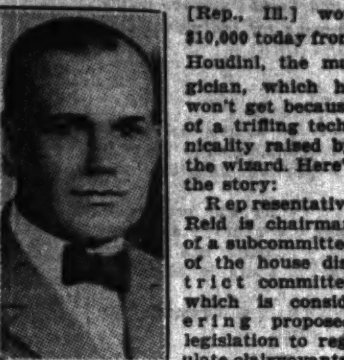
"Italy has persuaded our commissioners to submit to us a settlement in principle and unfair to the taxpayers of this country."

Big Slice Cut Off.

"What are we offered in this settlement? Italy owes us \$1,048,000,000. It is proposed, instead of paying us the principal as Great Britain and other nations have agreed, that Italy shall be released from \$1,048,000,000. Instead of paying interest at 3 and 3 1/2 per cent as other nations have done, they would be released from all interest until 1930 and to pay interest ranging from 1/4 of one per cent for

REPRESENTATIVE REID WINS \$10,000, BUT HE CANNOT COLLECT IT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Representative Frank Reid (Rep., Ill.) won \$10,000 today from Houdini, the magician, which he won't get because of a trifling technicality raised by the wizard. Here's the story:



FRANK REID (P. & A. Photo.)

Houdini was the principal witness before the subcommittee this morning and told of his standing offer of \$10,000 to any medium or clairvoyant who can demonstrate occult powers under conditions which he prescribes. Half a dozen of Washington's best known mediums occupied front seats in the hearing room.

"I'll repeat the challenge right here," he declared, turning to the assembled mediums and at the same time drawing from an inner pocket a telegram which he crumpled with a dramatic gesture and threw on the table before him. "I'll give \$10,000 to any medium in this room who can tell me what that message contains," he challenged.

"O, I can do that," shouted Mr. Reid, jumping to his feet. "That's an invitation to you to appear before this committee this morning. I win the \$10,000."

"No, you don't; you're not a medium," retorted Houdini amidst the laughter of the crowd. "And, anyway, you ought to know what's in that telegram—you sent it to me."

The first ten years up to 2 per cent for the sixth ten year period.

"Britain and other countries are to pay us 32 cents on the dollar. Belgium, which suffered more than any other of the allies, is to pay us 55 per cent. Are we to receive from Italy only 27 cents on the dollar?"

MOTHER OF SIX KILLS SELF.

While her husband and their children were in the living room last night, Mrs. Angeline Magdalen, 35, of 2181 18th place, killed herself with gas in the kitchen.

AVENGER'S ARMY DEFEATS FENG; NEARS TIENTSIN

White Russians Aid War Against Peking Troops.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, Feb. 26.—The battle line for the recovery of Tientsin by Gen. Li Ching-shan, deposed governor of Chihli, is twenty-eight miles south of the city tonight. The improvement of the Kuomintang, or national army, of Feng Yu-hsiang is unable to make an effective stand, although heavy reinforcements have been sent, following the loss of Machang, at the junction of the Grand and Taku canals, yesterday.

White Russian Troops Aid.

The evacuation of Machang followed an attack by thirty armored railway cars, carrying field guns, under Gen. Li, assisted by 2,000 White Russian cavalry.

Sun Tseih, whom Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang appointed military governor of Chihli, asked the latter to name a new commander, and Maj. Gen. Chang Chi-Chiang, Gen. Feng's successor as commander of the Kuomintang, will take command.

Would Peking Fleeing.

The Kuomintang hesitates to defend Tientsin strongly, due to the readiness of Marshal Chang Tse-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, to attack on the Jehol and Lanchow fronts, thus endangering Peking, which is unable to withstand a siege. The capital tonight has only two days' fuel supply for the electric plant, as all the railway cars are being used by the military officials.

SENATE GROUP'S AIR REPORT HITS COOLIDGE'S PLAN

Wants Flyer to Run Army Aviation.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Radical departure from the administration's aviation program which, as submitted to congress in the Wadsworth-Morin bill, embodied the major recommendations of the Morrow aircraft board, are included in the bill favorably reported today by the senate military affairs committee.



Instead of merely creating a secretary of war and assistant secretary of war with no specific duties other than "such as the secretary of war may direct," the bill reported by the senate committee gives the proposed new assistant complete "supervision over the air corps"—power to review the general staff in aviation affairs and in addition "such other duties as may be prescribed by the secretary of war."

The American Legion's endorsement of the proposed department of national defense, combining the army and navy departments under a single head, with undersecretaries for the army, navy and air service, was given to the house military affairs committee today by Maj. Reed Landis of Chicago, chairman of the Legion's aeronautical committee.

Morale in both the army and navy air services is at the lowest ebb in their histories, according to Maj. Landis, who told the committee that the aviators are discouraged because of the relatively minor importance attached to their branches by the general staffs of the army and navy.

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CROWE ATTACKS "DIAMOND JOE," CORONER WOLFF

As Candidates on Slate
of Deneen Camp.

The prototype stage was reached in the Republican primary campaign yesterday, the fireworks being touched off by State's Attorney Crowe.

In rejoinder to the criticism from the Deneen camp of the Crowe-Barrett slate, Mr. Crowe issued his own "Who's Who" of some candidates of the Deneen ticket, including the London men running for office under the Deneen banner.

Makes Exhibits of Two.
"I wonder," the Crowe statement said, "if Senator Deneen, when he recommended his Deneen-Lundin ticket to the public on account of the high character of its candidates, had the following candidates in mind:

"Joseph Repetto, candidate for county clerkship on the Deneen-Lundin ticket, who was nominated four years ago by the same group for the same office, is illiterate, being unable to read or write in any language. On Oct. 2, 1925, he was indicted for murder under the name of Giuseppe Repetto, alias 'Diamond Joe.' On June 14, 1925, the case was stricken off with leave to re-arrest, because the witnesses weakened in their identification of him. On Dec. 13, 1925, he entered a plea of guilty of violating the prohibition law before Judge Wilkerson, and paid a fine of \$1,000. This is the man that Deneen and Roy West made a special plea for at the last meeting they addressed in Chicago.

"Oscar Wolf, Deneen-Lundin candidate for the board of review, and the man who is now corner of this county, was declared bankrupt on a petition filed by the American Clothing Company of Louisville, Thacker & Hagen, Chicago, and C. W. Marks Shoe Company. One of the attorneys for the petitioner was Charles N. Good, a former partner of Oscar Wolf's.

JOHN MULVILL.

SECTION REGARDING
MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Feb. 25—Your editorial in the Chicago daily service, dated Feb. 17, regarding the \$100 marriage license, should be the back of all marriage licenses.

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GEORGE E. BRENNAN BACK TO FIGHT FOR HARMONY IN PARTY

George E. Brennan led Martin J. O'Brien and other Democratic leaders back home yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark., for the fight which was promoted during their absence by the O'Connell-Harrison-Lewis-Dunne "democracy of Illinois." The rank and file appeared much cheered over the prospects for a dash of old-fashioned battling that might lead to the withdrawal from going to seed, but Mr. Brennan did not seem to think it would be much of a tournament. He looked the O'Connell at all odds over from Peoria (Battling Pete) Barison, the county treasurer down to Frank Danbeck, ex-municipal court clerk, for editorial trustee, and indulged in brief but satirical comments.

"It looks like quite an exhibition of old timers," he said. "Why didn't they complete it by putting King Tut on the slate?"

and a Deneen leader who also is a candidate on the Deneen-Lundin ticket. Wolf was indicted, a bankrupt and discharged as such June 20, 1912. His liabilities were \$11,713 and his assets \$2,675. There is no record that since he has become sufficient that any of these debts have been paid.

Charge Trade With Democrats.
A statement given out from the Deneen headquarters lambasted the Crowe group. It charged that Joseph Savage is a Democrat and running for county judge as a Republican.

"I believe the whole thing was cooked up between George Brennan and Mr. Crowe at that time," the statement reads. "And I don't think Mr. Savage was taken into their confidence until last December, when he filed to become a member of the Chicago Bar association."

"I understand Brennan and Crowe are ready to trade to get support for Savage. This is an example of their tactics and shows they feel their attempt to have Republicans accept a Democrat for their candidate has failed."

"I understand Crowe's allies—Thompson, Harding, Pike, and Brundage—are displeased with the situation and that dissensions are beginning to rend the most peculiar combination in Cook county's history."

PEPPER, HOOVER TO SPEAK HERE FOR MCKINLEY

Senator Himself to Talk
Via Radio Tonight.

Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania is coming to Chicago in aid of Senator William B. McKinley. He is to appear before the Hamilton club March 13 in an address on the world court issue.

Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, also is to be here March 4, and as spokesman for the Coolidge administration, is scheduled to defend the world tribunal from the recent onslaughts of Senator William B. Borah of Idaho and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Senator McKinley will address the available audience over the radio tonight from W-G-N, the Trans-World on the Drake hotel.

President Coolidge has been advised that the world court is developing into the leading issue in the Illinois senatorial contest since the Washington birthday addresses of Borah and Reed, and as a counter movement several speakers from the east are expected to come into Illinois.

Says Many Upheld Him.
"The letters and telegrams I am receiving," Senator McKinley said, "indicate a real reaction since Senators Borah and Reed spoke in Chicago. I have heard from a great many people who are opposed to the world court, who believe in party regularity and feel that outside interference in Illinois is unwarranted at this time. Even those who are opposed to the world court realize there are many issues involved in this campaign."

Misses' spring apparel



Correctly styled
Coats, \$65

Trim, two-piece
Suits, \$48

The yoke back of the coat pictured in this ad, besides, gives a very slim effect. Of grey cord, belted and collared with silver leather. Others, in charmeuse, Candia, and kasha cloth in the season's new shades.

A trig white crepe de chine vestee buttons up the front in a high collar to give feminine charm to this mannish suit. Double breasted; notched lapels. Tailored pockets. Plain navy twill and hairline stripes.

In the Misses' Frock Shop: Frocks of georgette crepe



\$50

Georgette, draping so softly in shirings and tuckings, lends itself to spring's fluffier models. Silver or tinsel embroidery have style significance on sleeves, ties, and low waistlines.

As the season advances, georgette swings to the fore as the favored fabric for diaphanous skirts and billowy blouses. A simulated two-piece frock of lovebird green is sketched at left. At right is Florentine red georgette model with gold thread embroidery.

In a special purchase and sale All-silk chiffon hosiery



Silk from tip to top
All are full fashioned 1.58

Spring's newest shades
Lustrous, sheer, all-silk chiffon in such fashionable colors as gravel, French nude, blonde, tan-bark, pearl, beaver, crash, blush, beige, gunmetal, and rose gray.

Mauve-taupe

The newest of the new!
Black satin one-strap slippers, as pictured, feature the new satin covered spike heel. For daytime and evening wear. 6.50.

Mandel Brothers

1000 gay colored felt hats

In modes the smart Parisienne elects to wear

—in small and
large head sizes \$5



The new note of height in one's hat is achieved in these smart variations of the Gigolo, which rise high at the back of the snugly fitting crown. Another style, the beret, follows the lines of the youthful tamo-shanter.

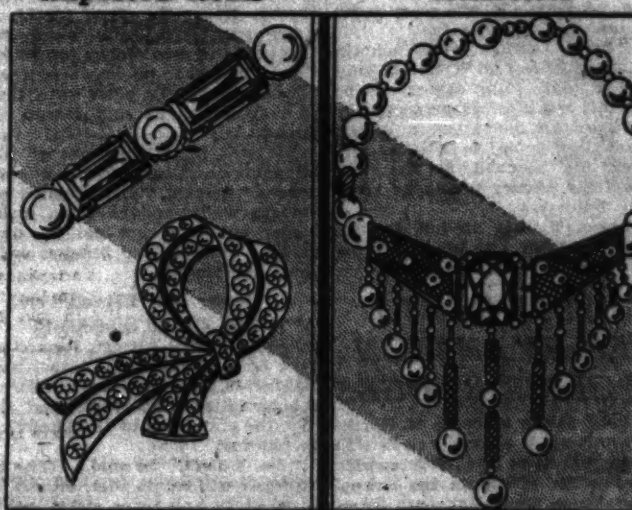
Colors are: rose, gray, almond, sand, copenhagen, wild honey, red, and black.



Notable jewelry items

Assorted pieces at two exceptionally low prices
Sterling silver and
imported items

Collars and
collarettes



2.95

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Bar pins, brooches, and hat ornaments in bow knot, circles, and many other fancy designs and colors. Also pins of imitation white pearls and rhinestones. Many were several times the amount we ask now.

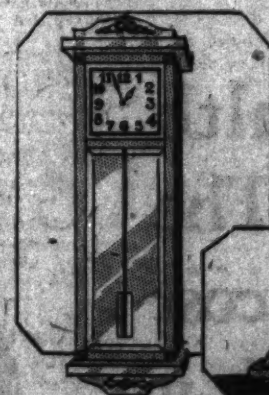
That entrancing dash of richness at the throat which misses so desire is captured in these imitation white and colored pearl collars and collarettes, and stone-set necklaces with metal drops.

Specials in clocks

Charming examples of the clockmakers' craft

Hanging pendulum
clocks, 12.85

For Saturday only
Mahogany finished, with silvered dial and nickel-plated pendulum. Normandy chime movement. 24 inches long, 8 inches wide.



Tambour mantel clocks 10.85

For Saturday only

This favorite shape offered in mahogany finish—has silvered dial. Melodious Normandy chime movement. 19 inches long, 9 inches high.

Girls' and juniors'

Winter coats—final reductions

Girls' 6 to 14 yrs. Juniors' 13 to 17
\$9, 12.50, 19.75 19.75, 25, 39.50

Every remaining coat has been drastically reduced. School, sports, and dress styles—each garment of fine woolen fabric, most of them richly fur adorned.

Women's and misses'

Winter coats—final reductions

\$25 \$35, \$45 and up

—in many instances at less
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Coats for dress, travel, and utility. The majority of them are fur trimmed, presenting the season's most desirable styles, fabrics, and colors.

Junior portable Typewriters



\$12

A practical, visible typewriter—with standard keyboard, shifting levers for capitals and spaces, self-inking device, and all necessary features for easy, clean-cut typewriting.

Black enameled. Complete with metal case which fastens securely to typewriter. Particularly recommended for students, youngsters, and for traveling.

Shell flower perfume burners

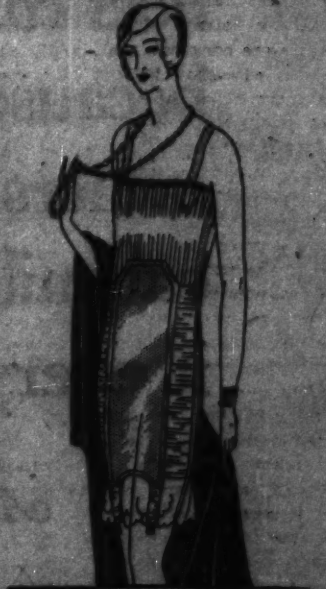
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Made of delicate shell flowers and equipped with electric perfume burner attachment. Several different styles and assorted flowers.

Other attractive perfume burners are 4.95

First floor, State.

Two-in-One A Nature's Rival garment combining girdle and brassiere.



4.50

This Nature's Rival garment, which is a combination girdle and brassiere, translates the lines of the body into graceful smooth curves under smart frocks. It is of pink satin with a pink rayon jersey brassiere and hooks neatly down the sides one-piece surgical elastic in the hip sections.

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DELILAH TELLS HER VERSION OF NUSBAUM STORY

Her Triple Chin Belies Name in Court.

Delilah, dressed in unattractive brown, her triple chin seeming to crush her from a vampire's grasp, pointed to the court to defend Winn, asked if there had been a love affair between her and Strickland. "He was a boarder in my home," she retorted with anger. "That was all."

So that left the love motive only with Grandma Nusbaum and the much younger Winn. The love of the kitchen for the murder was explained by implication when Delilah said she had been promised Grandma Nusbaum's auto, which they called the "coach."

"Not for what I had done, of course, but because I had been nice to Grandma," was the way she told it. Winn, she also gave terror of Winn as her motive for her share in the plot.

So Winn was left before the jury to decide whether he was the agent whom Grandma Nusbaum selected to perform a murder, at only the commission of which she shrunk.

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SCALISI TRIAL JURY DODGERS CALLED YELLOW

Total of 382 Venemen Have Scruples.

"Yellow" was the term applied yesterday by one prominently connected with the trial of Albert Amadio and John Scalisi, Greek gunmen, on trial before Judge William V. Brothers for the murder of Policeman Charles Walsh to a majority of the 523 veniremen who so far have evaded jury service.

It was necessary to adjourn court over an hour earlier yesterday because so many men said they had scruples against the death penalty that the special venire was exhausted. The ninth venire of 100 men in attendance for this morning.

Harvey J. Watson, 5308 Waveland avenue, an elevator constructor, father of a 10-year-old daughter, was the last one excused because of scruples against the extreme penalty.

One Juror Protests. "You mean to say that you cannot think of any case where the death penalty is the proper punishment," said Prosecutor William H. McGraw to the juror.

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START PROBE OF KILLER'S PAROLE; STATE RETICENT

Crowe Aroused by Slain Convict's Freedom.

State officials, including Gov. Small, were reticent yesterday on the matter of the parole of Charles Bunworth, who was killed a few days ago in Chicago. "It has been discovered that Bunworth had been paroled to 'Dago Frank' Lewis, former vice king, Will Colvin, head of the parole board, fully refused to discuss the case," Chamberlain Jenkins, head of the state department of public welfare, was likewise unwilling to explain, while Gov. Small chose to be reticent.

But in Chicago there were others who were willing to discuss the parole of the slaying of Charles Bunworth, who was killed a few days ago in Chicago. "It has been discovered that Bunworth had been paroled to 'Dago Frank' Lewis, former vice king, Will Colvin, head of the parole board, fully refused to discuss the case," Chamberlain Jenkins, head of the state department of public welfare, was likewise unwilling to explain, while Gov. Small chose to be reticent.

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BIMBA FAILS TO TAKE STAND IN BLASPHEMY CASE

End Evidence in Trial Under Old Law.

Brooklyn, Mass., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Antonio Bimba, Brooklyn communist, who has been on trial in the District court here for three days for blasphemy, did not, any the charges against him in person before the evidence closed this afternoon. His witnesses, however, each of whom declared a belief in a supreme being, said Bimba did not say the things charged against him.

The defense was that the accused said that the priests who supported the clerical government of his native land, Lithuania, could not believe in the God of whom they preached and he paraded to the tortures they inflicted upon political prisoners for opposing them.

Did Not Seem Daily. Each defense witness testified that Bimba did not hold the deity in scorn, and, though they agreed in their interpretation of many of his remarks, they placed different constructions upon portions of his speech.

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Baker gave an opinion on direct examination that "Arthur Rich was not drunk when he started on the party with Louise King and he wasn't drunk when we finished the party, so far as I could see."

Baker did not use the word "silly," used by Miss King in describing what she said, and the new bill will charge drunkenness. There will be a hearing next Tuesday noon.

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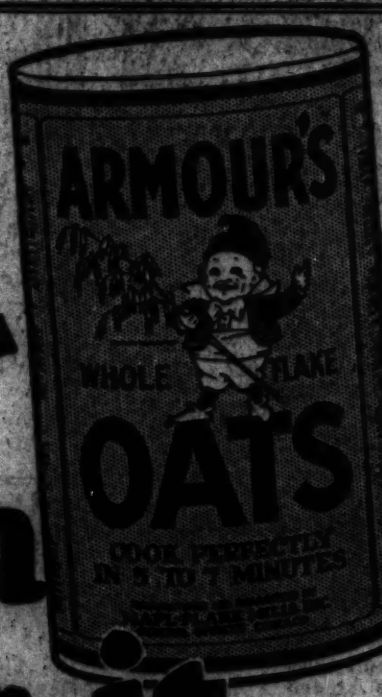
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It is richly upholstered in genuine mohair, which is indicative of the fine quality body construction you cannot see. Body pillars are of northern white ash—cross members of hard maple.

It has an automatic spark control, safety lighting switch on the steering wheel, gasoline gauge on the dash. There's also an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, cowl ventilator, air cleaner, oil and gas filters, stop light, inspection light on 10-foot cord, and a splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel controlled by the key that operates the door and the spare tire locks.

Open the doors and look within. The hand-grained dash with instruments on a silver-faced dial under glass; the panels of walnut inlaid with holly; the rich mohair upholstery; the heavy ornamental hardware, Butler silver finish—all these fairly sing "quality." Slam the doors and the sound echoes the same keynote—"quality."

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built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

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Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

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LANE TO APPEAL DECISION AGAINST PONY CAGE TEAM

McAndrew to Rule on the
Case Today.

Lane Tech lightweight basketball team, ruled out of the championship race by the Chicago public high school athletic board of control Thursday night following a protest by Crane Tech, will appeal the decision before Superintendent William McAndrew this morning. If Lane is upheld, members of the board of control threaten to resign.

Grounds for protest against Lane, which last Wednesday defeated Crane in a semi-final game, 20 to 18, arose when Abe Dumbrowski, star forward and captain of the Lane team, played against Lake View in a north section game. The victory put Lane in a tie with Hubbard for second place, and the Techs won the playoff, and the right to enter the semi-final.

Dumbrowski, according to the league rules, was ineligible to compete before the first Monday of the new school year, but, unfamiliar with the interpretations of the new rules, Lane coaches allowed him to play on Friday of the semester ending in January when he received passing grades.

CITY LEAGUE

Harrison upset Crane, 16 to 14, yesterday in their City League semi-final game at Crane. Broderick and Butler scored all of the winners' points, the former getting three baskets and five free throws. After the first quarter Harrison led all the way. Lineup: Harrison (15), Crane (14).

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SUBURBAN

Waukegan and Proviso wound up their schedules last night at Maywood. Waukegan winning both games of a double header. The heavyweight count was 19 to 16, and the lightweight count, 19 to 9. Heavyweight lineup: Waukegan (19), Proviso (16).



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1—Whitman, Stirrup Cup, Conister, Valley Light.
2—Dumbrowski, Champ de Mars, Tabor, Traveller.
3—Delaware, Payman, Mustangs, French Lady.
4—ACOMPLISH, Indian Love Call, Lovely Manners.
5—South Wind, Starvick, Token, Dancer.
6—Worthmore, Brainstorm, The Vintner, Steady.

NEW ORLEANS.
1—Red Head, Metron, Vendell, May Lady.
2—JACK SAUTER, Antares, Alton, P.
3—Hearst, S. J. Jordan, Quinn, Garden, Chedoke.
4—Prince of Wales, Georgia, Espino, Balboa.
5—The Ball, Red Cat, Ben, Sunset, Plunk.
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Champions Enter to
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Many stars have entered. The L. V. Estes Engineers team, which has held the women's national title for two years, is among the first on the schedule for today's games. Another team of prominence is the L. A. Bendinger & Son, women's city champions.

Mrs. Agnes Higgins, who is to defend her title as all event champion, will not appear until the closing day of the tournament.

P. R. Chappo, with a three game total of 618 pins, and R. W. Curth, who had a single game of 233, are leaders in the individual columns of the G-E Bowling League, which has run more than three-quarters of its schedule. The Order department team is leading the league. The standing follows:

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St. Patrick took the measure of St. Rita in two Catholic League basketball games at Crane. Broderick and Butler scored all of the winners' points, the former getting three baskets and five free throws. After the first quarter Harrison led all the way. Lineup: Harrison (15), Crane (14).

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On this date complete announcement of White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines will appear on the

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CUB BOSS EYE ON WORK A

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for Los

BY IRVING V. (Chicago Tribune) Avalon, Cal., Calif. (Special.)—The ground balls by Horowitz, prospective third baseman, developed into quite a Cub camp.

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CUB BOSS TURNS EYE ON FREIGAU'S WORK AT THIRD

Keeps Player After School
for Lesson.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Avon, Cal., Catalina Island, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The capturing of ground balls by Howard Freigau, the prospective third baseman, has developed into quite a problem in the club camp.

In the daily workouts of the infield the many batted balls have eluded the grasp of the former Cardinal, so today manager McCarthy kept the player after school and gave him a special lesson in fielding.

It seems that Freigau has a habit of taking his eye off the ball just as he is about to grab it. He also tightens up while making a play whereas it would simplify his work.

Three Freigau at Short.
Before coming to the other infielders and starting Freigau on a special course of instruction, McCarthy tried out a new combination with Freigau at short and Shannon at third. The former handles himself better at the short position than at third, but he doesn't want to play it, and for this reason McCarthy's experiment does not mean much except that he might make the change out of necessity if he becomes convinced that Freigau cannot play the hot bag.

McCarthy has a peculiar idea about a third baseman. His theory is that the position averages no few chances in a game that it is better to have a good hitter and fair fielder playing there than a great fielder and weak hitter.

Kelly's Ankle Twisted.
Another cripple turned up this morning when Joe Kelly, the big outfielder, reported a twisted ankle.

Mike Gumbel, the Cuban catcher, arrived in camp on today's steamer and with the mercury up around the ninety mark thought he was back in old Havana.

**LEWIS-STASIAK
REFEREE TO BE
CHOSEN TODAY**
Ed Lewis, the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who will defend his title against Stanley Stasiak at Dexter Park pavilion Monday night, will complete his training for the bout today.

Wrestlers and their managers together with Promoter Paddy Harmon will hold a meeting this afternoon to agree upon a referee. Manager Borer of Stasiak has asked for an outside side referee, but it is doubtful if the city athletic commission or Promoter Harmon will grant his request.

Promoters Evans and Coffey have announced that 5,000 seats at 10 each will be available for the match between Joe Stasiak and George Gales at the Coliseum on Monday night. This match is attracting considerable interest among Italian fans, who believe Gales has a "champion's" chance to beat the Cuban king. Both men will engage in strenuous workouts this afternoon.

**200 Chicago Golfers Leave
Today for Southern Tour**
More than 200 local golfers will leave Chicago for the southland today. They are members of a "spring training trip" organized by a golfers' magazine, and will leave on the Chicago and Alton at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The party will tour for three weeks. Among them will be Charles E. Evans Jr., who has promised his friends a return of his old time championship form before the national open tournament this summer.

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MOON MULLINS—THE VETERAN



3,000 Autoists in Oak Park Motor Club

BY J. L. JENKINS.

A new automobile club made its bow to Chicago yesterday when motorist members of the bankrupt Illinois Automobile club, the new body starts with a membership of approximately 3,000, according to Dan J. Donahue, general manager. It will operate in Oak Park, Berwyn, Riverdale, La Grange, Melrose Park, Maywood, Forest Park, and other west communities and will have national affiliations in addition to membership in the Illinois State Automobile association.

Directors include Oscar Grunberg, Donald F. Burton, Otto Rosen, Dr. H. M. Mann, A. T. Scott, Cliff Hastings and D. P. Donahue of Oak Park, and John F. Burns of River Forest. Fred S. Ostback, former lieutenant of police in Oak Park, has been named service manager.

Two thousand north side motorists attended the annual dinner, dance and entertainment of the North Side Motor club last night in the Rialto Gardens. St. Mary's, president of the club, opened the evening with the announcement that no speeches would be tolerated during the evening, adding that members could find out all about the club's interest in its year's campaign for safety, street and highway improvements by reading the annual report.

**DILG COMMITTEE
SILENT; WALTONS
MEETING ENDS**

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The special committee which was named by the Illinois state division of the Isak Waltons League of America to investigate charges against Will H. Dilg of Chicago, president of the national organization, made no definite recommendations when the report was presented at the closing session of the state convention here today. The committee suggested the matter be left over to the national convention at its next meeting.

Robert Scholes of Peoria, speaker of the house of representatives of Illinois, was elected president of the Illinois division for next year by acclamation and Prof. Henry B. Ward, professor and head of the department of zoology at the University of Illinois, was named vice president without opposition. Danville won over Peoria and Rock Island was awarded next year's meeting of the state convention.

Scholes bitterly assailed the deep waterway project, calling it bunk, when a resolution was offered by the committee in charge.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

BAR WAKE. Edward B. Rice's "Evangeline," so popular in its time, was produced originally in 1874. At Hooley's in Chicago in 1877 Henry Dixey and Richard Golden were the kind and fore legs, respectively, in the "halfer dance." Mr. Rice died in New York on Nov. 17, 1924. I saw him there a few weeks before, where at a benefit testimonial he conducted the orchestra for his "Overture to Evangeline."

In the spring of 1874, while in Boston after finishing a season with Lawrence Barrett, I listened to Ed Rice play his music for "Evangeline" in the parlor of Alice Oates' apartment at the Evans house. She was playing in "Evangeline" at the Boston theater, and William H. Crane was her comeliest and basso profundo.

"Evangeline" was then in process of completion, and J. C. Chasver, Goodwin, who wrote the libretto and lyrics, was present at our nightly gatherings and used to sing the words to Ed's music. In later years Henry Dixey and Ed Rice were associated in the—those days—phenomenal run of "Adonis" at the old Bijou theater, New York (on Broadway between 28th and 29th streets), something over 600 nights, but we have been struck by "Lightnin'" since those days.

Prior to "Adonis," "The Black Crook" and "Humpty Dumpty," with George L. Fox, held the palm for longevity. In 1879 Joseph Jefferson acted "Rip Van Winkle" at Booth's theater, New York City, 149 consecutive times—I presume a progressive proof agent would have made it 150 times. I noted the Dwarf in it and nearly acquired a chronic "bow-legged habit" in so doing. William Seymour.

I think one of your helpers is incorrect in stating that Douglas park ever was called Silver Leaf grove. This grove was a German picnic ground located at Western avenue and 12th street. It was so called because of its many silver leaf poplar trees.

J. R. and Old West Sider.
This Wake is
Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff.
Help! Help!

I wonder
What the man who names the Pullman cars names his children. E. F. B.

**Victor Solts Signs as
Pro at Galewood Club**

Victor Solts has been signed as professional at the Galewood Golf club for the season. Solts was formerly with Jimmy Weager at Harlem and at the Coldwater Canyon and Holland, Mich., clubs.

The Big Sale Ends TODAY

Saturday, February 27th, is your last chance. You're not confined to winter fabrics, remember! You can buy for spring and summer—suits, sports wear, topcoats. Old Royal customers have flocked to this sale. They know! This advertisement is directed especially at new, prospective customers.

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BY BOB BECKER.

Any home owner that wishes to set up a mosquito department devoted to the eradication of the pesky, musical skitters should give a little attention to the swallows when they come up from the south, as these graceful, insectivorous birds are death on mosquitoes and other "no account" insects. As a rule not much thought is given to the barn swallow when the time comes to provide nesting accommodations for them, with the result that many a farm or suburban home loses a valuable bird resident.

The barn swallow, a smart dresser in his chestnut brown and steel-blue suit, and known as a happy, twittering musician with sweet call notes, can be persuaded to nest in sheds, barns, or even on porches if narrow closets or shelves are provided on which they can build their nests. In so much as they make mud nests, a supply of this building material placed where they will find it is another lure employed to bring them around the place.

The Amateur student who outpointed President Coolidge's son in a boxing tournament has accepted an offer of \$5,000 for three professional exhibitions in New York, according to press dispatches, although he has no intention of becoming a pro fighter.

College authorities no doubt will deplore this decision as they did that of Red Grange. Others may disapprove the quick jump from college to professional sport. But what are they going to do about it? It does not affect amateur boxing, per se, any more than did Grange's flight to the pros affect college football. In this age it is the vogue to cash in on publicity.

Love's Labor Lost.
I told my girl friend I had made The Wake and was quite excited about it. Imagine my disappointment when she, sweetly asked, "How much did it get for it?"

Helper J. M. N. tells of a fair Cub sweater who read that one of Mr. Wrigley's young men had a "charley horse" and inquired how she could place a bet on it in the future book for the Kentucky Derby.

Dumbell Pomes.
Please make your poems snappy. Our space is rather small. For it you bring them out too much. We can't run them all. Answer.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
Hendry was called "sawp?" W. E. G.

HULBERT WILL REFEREE MEET OF I. A. C.-C. A. A.

Murray Hulbert of New York, president of the National A. A. U., has been selected to be active referee of the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships to be held under joint auspices of the I. A. C. and C. A. A. at the Chicago Riding club one week from tonight.

Hulbert has always been a strong booster for amateur athletics. His political connections have enabled him to do a lot for the promotion of the sport in the east.

Athletic committees of the two clubs held a joint meeting yesterday at the I. A. C., when all details of the meet were discussed. The seventy yard straightaway for the dash and hurdle is being built in sections and will be sent to the riding club Tuesday.

The Norwegian-American A. A. has purchased a block of 200 seats and will cheer for Charles Hoff of Norway, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor records in the pole vault. Seats were placed on sale yesterday at Spaulding's and efforts will be made to recruit the Michigan avenue busses on Ontario street, two blocks east to the riding club.

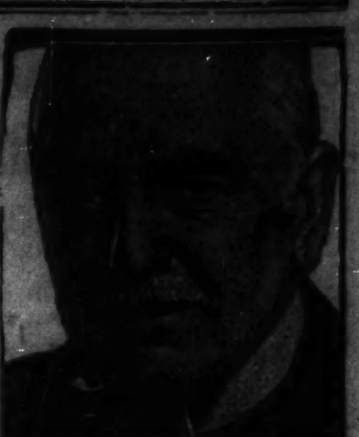
First Party of Cleveland Indians Leave for Florida

Cleveland, O., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The first detachment of Cleveland American league baseball players to depart for the Lakeland, Fla., training camp left here today. In the party were George Uhle, Pat McNulty, Homer Summa, and Ruben Lutzka. Others will join en route.

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The

Ellery Fraser, a
and friend of the
in much for a
Ellery's sister, Laura,
with the Everhams,
The first installment
is today.

Celia's reference
had never seen the
superior had said abo
alluded to by Marlow
"You've read Ma
she shook her h
class, and I happen
"You remember
"No, only the R
Is this
And he
"I remembered
I haven't a good r
"But how could
know?"
"I don't know."
Then she sudden
"I want to thank
very kind to me. I d
"She broke her
severely.
"But she didn't
"Then how—
"I knew it for m
Ellery thought a
thought that one exp
"So did I," said
He reflected agai
"Why didn't you
"It didn't really
—but I'm used to it.
They were walkin
Laura's villa. Laura
"Let us walk on,
"I'm leaving tomorrow
to know each other
Her glance fitted
"I don't think I k
"Who does?" ad

The Celia of the
Celia when dressed in
cover about you; for ev
out with Maudie this w
She hesitated and,
frankness.
"I don't mind, but
girls have a nice time
The concern in her
in that moment as un
indifference.
"My dear child!" h
a thing."
"Now her glance be
"Do you think I d
Ellery had a prom
"You are not ugly,
great charm in the th
not saying this just to
Celia was so much
"I am not ugly?"
"It was as if, not do
"Certainly, you ar
should have gowns th
An idea flashed int
myself, Celia, if you li
She turned so pale
feelings in some way.
"What's the matte
interfere. It was only
He had to bend ne
"Please . . . it
She broke off. Her
broken sentence in a le
"No one was ever
I shall be glad."
The New York sur
surprise, also received
The Celia of the old
Celia, when dressed in
Venetian gown of anti
green gold hair wound
Chinese head dress.
She herself felt sh
noticing the cloud that
reassured. Her belie
moment her belief in
she must always do wh
but because he was al
So instead of droop
to the last inch, and w
as if, so Laura said, /
"She was born for
of one of his efforts
had said, however, it
a charm in her unsm
and spoke of her "h
child," but for the
The average youth al
and fought shy of her.
She danced beautif
her, which pleased her
most men dared not ris
where about her slen
revolving with a grow
Her one general sta
seems quite a sensation
Some friends of La
a famous swimming p
sided occasionally
fluency of a bird di
But though the mo
"stun," not one prop
During her second
Mannerings, a person
and with a lovely old
Laura was much
"High, high." Celia
month there next autu
helmet more than she
But it was not un
land, that she began
mused Maudie keenly
one morning thinking
her, and was likely to
She was no opposi
petition to Saint Anne
stage" for Celia with
She was joyously
two weeks later a very
Maudie to Celia C

Sewing machine and other
 used apply steady work
RABHART 24
HAFFNER - REPAIRS
 4th floor.
CHAUFFEUR - WINE
 Richard Six notes:
 both cases of lawn. 3
 24th Avenue 2

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for work.

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quately pleasing and convincing man-
ner, should be well educated, and without
penalties to this advertisement should
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of radio in a pleasing, natu-
ral conversational man-
ner and who will bring to her
work the type of energy, en-
thusiasm, and resourceful-
ness that will make for her
progress. Apply by letter
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Box 1229, Tribune.

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better small office room; \$60. SBA
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EXCEPTIONAL BUY IN AVALON
1412 E. 84th St. 5 bdrms. 1 1/2
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7 rm. frame house 1st class cond.
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FOR ALL NEW MOD. LG. WASH.
Prinair-v. By owner. 6 rms., and
on 354-1100 ft. lot, side drive,
stranded; metal window strips; built
in kitchen; built-in broom closet;
metal lavatory; built-in china
board in kit.; pantry all cases; flower
porch. Stove and ice box incl.

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\$1,500 CASH, BAL. \$50 MONTHLY
Sickness forced sale. 5 rms.,
7740 Hermingway-v. 8 rms.,
porch and sun parlor; 3 yrs. old;
exceptional bargain; can make no
where. (Francis) FARMER,
Island v. Fairfax \$200.

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Exceptionally fine bldg. Price \$11,000.
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(Nvale.) TARKER. 6045 Stone
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 Must sell Woodlawn home. 4 rms.
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 steam heat; all light rooms; 2 car

lot 30125; price \$12,500. Call
Mr. Midway 2277.

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Crandon av. bet. 71st-72d; 6 rms.,
1st fl. 50x125. Owner leaving city.
\$20,000; \$10,000 cash. Ask for
J. HESS, Exec. Agent
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\$150 Anthony av., 5 rms. and
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Stony Island; exceptional value
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New 5 rm. fr. bungalow in Chatham

40X172 surf. and 1 C. at
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ELMER G. OLSON
57th and Ashland. *Levee*
\$201 KENWOOD AV.
7 rm. brick residence, 3 car garage,
corner lot; 3 minutes to I. C. and
lines. \$10,500; terms.
PHONE OWNER. SAGINAW 1445
\$184 CHAPPEL AV.
New 8 rm. brick bungalow; lot 33 x
side drive 2 car brick garage, h. w.
from new public school; owner
sell. or call Saginaw 0167.
BEST BUNGALOW BU
Chatham Fields, \$8,750; only \$1,500
now vacant; must be sold. MR. JOHNSON

FOR SALE—MOD 5 R.M. BRICK
 home, 1000 sq. ft. finished sleeping porch,
 bookshelves and buffet; 6 blk. from
 impr. 2 car gar.; stone lawn and shrub
 leaving city. Owner, Vincennes 879.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
 block east of Cottage Grove, 5
 very modern, \$1,560. THEO. D. POPE
 CO., 7839 Cottage Grove, Grand
 Rapids.

SOUTH SHORE
 5 rm. brick bungalow; gird. cov.
 \$2,600; cash \$3,500; terms. 7719 DE.

FOR SALE—5 R.MS. STONE AND
 steam; mah. trim; Greenwood-
 ave. \$1,200; small cash payment. From
 6007. Owner.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—5 RM. BRICK

place \$8,200; cash \$1,000; may see
Jean Mack, Hemlock 0855.
FOR SALE—WOODLAWN HOME. 12
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 60 ft.
lot. Call for ground value. HUNTER
GRUBB 907 E. 47th st., Kenwood.
FOR SALE—10 ROOM HOUSE on
av., near 40th; building in ex-
cellent; canvas walls throughout; and
Airedale 683 Tribune.
FOR SALE—BUNGALOW. 10
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 60 ft.
lot. Call for ground value. HUNTER
GRUBB 907 E. 47th st., Kenwood.
FOR SALE—323 AND 324 E. 29TH ST.
12 rm. and one 11 rm. brick lot
JOHN G. PETERSON 2937 Indiana.
FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW. 10

FOR SALE—3 RM. STONE, STONE FRG.
 435 E. 48th St. Q. 10000.
 FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. LK.
 125 E. 1 car gar. 8102 Harper.
 FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG. H. W. R. 1
 brk. gar. 97,950. terms. 10000.
 FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNG. H. W. R.
 cor. 10,500. \$2,000 cash. 9200.
 FOR SALE—BEVERLY BUNGALOW
 mod. \$1,000 down. Went 2018. 9000.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
5 ROOM BARGAIN.
 Brick bungalow, floored attic, fine
 bookcase, buffet, gas stove, linen

For quick sale \$9,500; \$3,000 cash.
S. Artesian-av.

FOR SALE-6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW
owner, 2 yrs. old; price \$7,950; cash
000; mortgage \$3,500; furnace heat;
tered; breakfast sideboard; mantle;
bookcase; st. pch.; also entrance to
public 9068.

FOR SALE-6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW
by owner 2 yrs. old \$7,950; cash
mg. \$3,500; furn. ht. pasture
sided; mantle, dbls. doors, st. pch.
entr. Ph. Republic 2021.

PRICE \$8,750.

Cash needed \$3,000; 5 yrs. back
low; all improv. in and paid 4114 W.

FOR SALE-BEAU. NEW 5 RM. BRK.

only \$1,000 down; price \$14,000.
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HOUSES—NORTH SIDE

Bungalows Just Completed
6 room brick with 3 large bedrooms,
heat, glazed slpg. porch, plastered
\$3,125 ft., lots overlooking golf
\$3,000 down, 120 month and interest

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We have several 6 and 8 room
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Some furnace heat, other hot water
Prices range from \$9,500 to \$12,000
Call for details

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FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE READY
brk. colonial home, 2 car. gar., 2 bath, oil, central, near 4th; must be sold by June 1st 1939
FOR SALE—READY, 8 RM. BATH
galew in Ravenswood Gardens; under construction; the roof; loc. 2644 Ravenswood near Rockwell-st. Call owner, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, 2644 Ravenswood
CHAS. E. BROWN, REALTOR

7 rm. frame in Eog. 72' garage. 1
from lake and 1/2 Can be
ground value; small cash price. See
BARGAIN.

7 rm. bldg. res. 3 car heated bldg. ex-
posed; near Devon and Western;
\$25,125. Rogers Park 5754.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK BLDG. 4
and bath; big story; big basement;
large garage; \$15,000. Call me
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FOR SALE—\$17 MO. HOYNEA V.
fr. coat, elec. bath, basement and
st. and alley paved; no apt. 72'
cash \$2,000. Call Sat. and Sun. 1 to 3

FOR SALE—O RMS. 4 L.S. BUNGALOW

FOR SALE - BARG. PAULINA, RM. ON
 10th st.; 3x120 ft. \$11,000. Cash or
 M. WEART & CO., 225 N. Dearborn
 FOR SALE - 3 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW.
 porch; garage; \$2,500. cash will
 Shadrake 7318.
 FOR SALE - HIGH GRADE BRK. ON
 1st 55x125. Turn. H.; fr. and c.
 100 ft. M. WEART & CO., 225 N. Dearborn
 FOR SALE - 3 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW
 w. pl. pch.; near park; best
 2617 Lunt-av.
 FOR SALE - 5616 KENMORE 10 x
 1st 50x125; grd. val. Owner
 2617
 FOR SALE - 3 STORY BRICK STORE
 2617 Margolis-av. Buckington

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. BRK. SUNGALOW, 1200 sq. ft., 200; Kitchen, 200; bath, 200; 4551 N. Webster st. 200.

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Coolidge Urges Economy as He Signs \$387,000,000 Revenue Cut—Lady Cynthia Mingles with Socialists



LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY, GRANDDAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE AND DAUGHTER OF MARQUESS, VISITS CITY. Left to right: Irwin St. John Tucker, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Prof. Robert Lovett of the University of Chicago, and Capt. Oswald Mosley, Lady Cynthia's husband, at dinner at Hull house.

(Tribune Photo.)

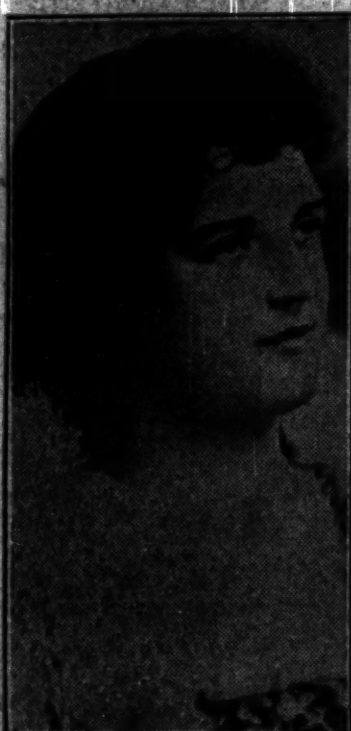
(Story on page 1.)



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AFFIXES SIGNATURE TO \$387,000,000 FEDERAL TAX REDUCTION BILL. Left to right, standing behind the President: Representative John N. Garner, Texas; Senator Reed Smoot of Utah; Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut; Representative William R. Green of Iowa; Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, who were present when bill was signed.

(P. & A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Profile and Atlantic Photo.)

CHARMS PRINCE. Mrs. Magda Lupescu, who accompanied Carol of Romania to Paris.

(Story on page 2.)



(Tribune Photo.)

DAUGHTER OF MARQUESS AND HUSBAND DODGE SOCIETY. Lady Cynthia Mosley, granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, and daughter of Marquess Curzon, and her husband, Capt. Oswald Mosley, in their apartment at 2350 Lincoln Park West.

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

CO-EDS JAZZ BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOR UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ANNUAL REVUE. Left to right, seated, front row: Mary Roubush, Dorothy Sylvester, Marie Lewis, Evangeline Williams, Marjorie Williamson, Eva Bloom, Marie Lewis. Back row: Elizabeth Taylor, Edwards Williams, Frances Nelson. The dancer is Janet Good.



(Profile and Atlantic Photo.)

RIO DE JANEIRO TURNS OUT TO GREET SPANISH AVIATORS. Part of great crowd that greeted Commander Ramon Franco and his aide when they reached Brazilian city after completing their flight across the Atlantic ocean.



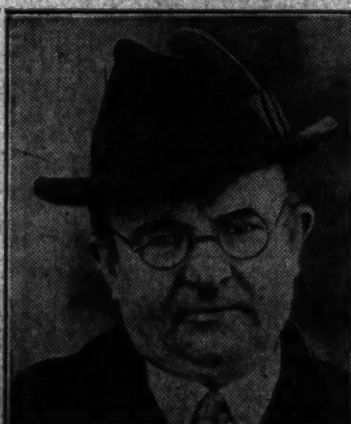
COMMUNIST EDITOR FAILS TO TAKE STAND IN BLASPHEMY CASE. Anthony Bimba (center), seated between his attorneys, Harry Hoffman (left) and Irving L. Hoffman (right), during his trial under a statute more than 200 years old at Brockton, Mass.

(Profile and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 24.)



FLYING GRANDMOTHER UNMOVED BY PERILOUS TRIP. Mrs. B. M. Halbert, San Angelo, Tex., and her granddaughter, Betty Bloodworth of Decatur, Ill., to reach whose bedside Mrs. Halbert made airplane flight.



(Profile and Atlantic Photo.)

COMPLAINANT. Anthony W. Endaco, whose charges forced blasphemy trial.

(Story on page 10.)



(Profile and Atlantic Photo.)

WATCHES TRIAL. Mrs. Anthony Bimba, wife of editor accused of blasphemy.

(Story on page 10.)



FILM STAR TO BECOME BRIDE OF BRITISH FLYER. Constance Talmadge, who will be married to Capt. Alastair William MacKintosh of London in California today.

(P. & A. Photo.)

(Story on page 11.)



SEEKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Paulette Picard Whiting changes her mind.

(Story on page 12.)



GETS LICENSE. George M. Cohen, daughter of George M. Cohen, to be married Monday.

(Story on page 14.)

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SPEECH,Sports for
Bring a

Conspicuous cases, a recent aspect but seek curb freedom of action in the news in widely of the country yesterday.

In Massachusetts the al Lithuanian, chairmeny under a state old, went to the judge next Tuesday. The denied the existence of was contended by the his preachment caused content.

In Indiana a public tent was held by the ment by the congress of "recreational here charged by the Church promoting basketball, ing, and spelling bee.

In Mississippi a judge der prohibiting papers from publishing any to a murder trial.

In Wisconsin a judge ing citation of an office because of editorials ing on an approaching

CITE GOSPEL OF

Palmira, Ind., Feb. 25 to proceed in strict the rules for church given in the gospel of Matthew today caused of the Palmira churching as judge in the lines" of W. Clyde Mac the case to the church in disposition.

Martin, a university-school principal here, with expulsion from his climax of a diagraphic folk over recreational introduced by him about nity's young people.

Kind Law-in

The charges, prefer, Eile, a deacon, were today, but the judge tion when Charles B. sider, read New Testame which he said Martin's not complied.

The verses from the chapter of Matthew are to his disciples, including, "If thy brother against thee, go and tell between him and thee, shall hear thee, then he brother. But if he do not hear thee, take with thee two or three witnesses, established; and if he do not hear them, tell it unto him he unto thee as an and a publican."

Disregarded for

As several points, it is agregation and the leader ation to Martin had dis admittions.

Half of Palmira's 10 members of the Church When Martin returned to De Paul and Indiana, where he won athletic, became principal of the and introduced athletic ration. His liberal bol immediate source of "twice himself and full scheduled in the teaching tional activities are like an ascetic interpretation oris of the church's for der Campbell.

Quoted as Fri

The tearing out of a school house to make a brought the first rift. he had been quoted as in built at his own e stantly house, where he playing of basketball, other games, the hold and spelling bee, and the end was 1928.

As an open break re brought action to relis ticipation in affairs of which he has for years he and in which his Martin is an elder.

BIMBA DECISION

Brockton, Mass., Feb. Whether or not the Massachusetts a blasphemous is legally a side Tuesday. Judge that day will rule Anthony Bimba, y (Continued on page 24.)